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The Evening World Prints Assoclated Press News.

Uncle Sam is now past his 116th birth. day, but doesn't begin to look his age.

All that could be done in the way of have been blown seaward in that zephyr | factured? weather certainly was done on the our bivouse. Many a heart brimming with

The song of the Republican National

Committee is that the Campbell is not est kind of patriotism lasts

year 'round. And it doesn't always buy the final mup-ta-ra-ra of the band gave dice and malice."

and REID, WEAVER and FIELD, BIDWELL and CRANFILL, November and

WILLIAM O'BRIEN has won another scar ballet girl she is in hard luck indeed. in Ireland through the useless battling of men who should be united triends of one

By the mockery of fale, a mock duel at Kausas C.ty was turned into a real Rogens and his assistant were drowned, father who died of a broken heart betragedy. There is no safe way to fool while a newspaper reporter narrowly cause of the appearance of his son as a even with blank cartralges.

slections. It will be one of the most in. persons, one a woman, had miraculous in the endeavor to save his boy. The one gether and send semething. wresting floods of the year.

THE EVENING WORLD'S fund to keep up the work of free physicians among the lost nia life. habies of the very poor deserves your mideummer remembrance.

use are they? Of what practical interest Suicide and homicide figure on the dark | can it be to a miscellaneous crowd to see tide to the record of the National anniversary just past. There weren't popping

bre-crackers enough to drown out the voices of human woe and human passion. Only three mouths out of Elmira Reformatory, young LEONARD BROWN IS

already under arrest for bandling spurione money. It would seem that his appearance of reformation was also counwrfeit.

Vice-President ANDREW NOONAN, of the Sourd of Aldermen is a city father of the right stuff. His brave rescue of a mother and babe from the third floor of a burnng Madison street tenement house yesay should be spread on the minutes of the Board.

A reckiess sailor in Buffalo crossed the ove of a museum man who cracks rocks with blows from his fist. The stone-

man will pay due regard to a freak's spe- lessly into the air? cialties before meddling with his tender and museum-brea sensibilities.

pointed.

and extended effect.

principles of the party.

scribed lozenges.

entions of the mimic Plevna.

the surrounding welkin a rest.

FOOLISH BALLOON RISKS.

Four balloon ascensions vesterday had

These exhibitions seem always to

attract crowds of spectators. But of what

TNLIKE com-

by's Oatmeal) is a

proper summer dish.

The excess of oil be-

ing removed, it is

not overheating.

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pronounced by all one of the most suc-

cessful the Society has ever enjoyed.

TAMMANY AND THE POURTH Tanimany d'd itself honor yester isy by holiday exhitution it is altogether too its patriotic celebration of the National risks an advinture to be approved or enits particular celebration of the National lisks an advinture to be approved or enholiday. Particular interest was given to couraged. It would be well if the law this year's celebration, not alone because of the distinguished character of the orators who were to address the gather-orators who were to address the gathering, but from the fact that letters of regret were certain to be received which

THE PEOPLE'S PARTY.

The science of air navigation ought to

The People's party has put forth its time. The expectation was not disapjourned. Convention was completed at an early Ex-President Cleveland's letter hour this morning, and as the delegates breathed that broad spirit of patriotism are earnest in their efforts to promote the which guides and animates all his utter- success of their principles and sincere in ances. It applauded Tammany for its their belief in the soundness and benefiinfluences and tendencies, and expressed work.

Gen. JAMES B. WEAVER is the nominee this year be of exceptional significance for President, Judge Garsham's positive refusal to allow his name to be used leav-FOUTH 672 ST. WASHINGTON-610 147H ST.

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Senator Hill's letter was looked for ing Gen. Weaver an easy winner. The latter's nomination was made unanimous ing Gen. WEAVER an easy winner. The tor's silence since the Chicago Conven- at the close of the first ballot, on which tion. It expresses the belief that the he received the vote of more than threehope of the people lies in the success of fourths of the Convention.

the Democratic party, and declares that | The platform sets forth the opposition "loyalty to Democratic principles and of the party to monopoly and plutocracy regularly nominated candidates is the in every form, and denounces the old As exceptions will be made to this rule with supreme duty of the hour." Gov. Hill parties which "propose to drown the regard to either letters or inclosures. Nor also forcibly reviews the good work done outcries of a plundered people with the by the New York Democrats last Winter. uproar of a sham battle over the tariff, so and praises "the intrepid Democracy of that capitalists, corporations, National Tammany Hall" for its many years of banks, rings, trusts, watered stock, the faithful championship of the cherished demonstration of silver and the oppres sions of usurers may all be lost sight of." The letters of Mr. CLEVELAND and Sen-Among the demands of the platform is

ator Hill were received with emphatic one for a graduated income tax, one for outbursts of enthusiasm. It was evident unlimited coinage of silver and gold, one physicians found a woman and her three that the distinct declaration of the duty for Government ownership of railroads of the Democracy to support the Chicago, and one for the increase of the circulating neighing the mother to make men's pants. nominees caused satisfaction in the Wig- medium to \$50 per capita.

The proceedings of the Convention baggard. The other letters were equally patriotic were orderly and for the most part harand Democratic, and the celebration was monious.

THE IRONY OF DESTINY.

THE BALLET GIRL MISSES HER "JOHNNY." reputation of being at excellent citizen, starve. Though we work hard we can make The ballet girl seems to need an arm- devoted to his family, true to his friends, ful of sympathy at the present moment, charitable to the poor, with an She is in hard luck, poor creature, for honorable record. Nevertheless it her pirouettings and poses are in demand seems like the irony of destiny that he only at seashore resorts where the breezes should be the candidate of the Prohibicarom against pink tights in as reckless tion party for President of the United and refrigerative a way as a snow storm States, after having amassed a fortune by swishes against a red barn in a Nebraska the manufacture and sale of brandy and the other girls, and look at my ciothes; quarter-section, and where a chatelaine wine on the Pacific coast.

chill runs through the coryphecs and figu- There is no proteuse that the wine Gen. rantes from sundown until the shuddering Bipwell manufactured was not as good ulsterless night is at its zenith. For their as any made in California and that the teeth-chattering performances they are brandy he distilled was not of a fair qualpromised \$12 to \$15 a week, and in some ity for a native liquor. Hence the wealth cases all they receive is the promise. he realized out of the business was honwhich does not listend a wallet to any estly accumulated. The only curious cirperceptible extent and will not go far in cumstance is how the Prohibitionists can the purchase of Jack roses or motto-in- consent to use money thus acquired in their crusade against all manner and Forty of the well-shaped females who kinds of spirituous drinks.

lent anatomical splendor to the "Fall of It is fair to say that Gen. Binwall does Pievne," and whose toes nightly vied not now make wines and brandy. He with bombs and rockets in making holes abandoned the business a few years ago, in the empyrean over South Beach, found some say through the influence of a good of Staten Island last night. The man- wife. But he still cultivates the grapes in avers of the pyrotechnic drama wandered his extensive vineyards and sells them to dansenses, who were expecting a portion the forbidden beverages.

of their back salaries, being left without | There is said to be joy in heaven over a small change enough to get to New York, sinner who repenteth, and there may be were obliged to remain at the beach over joy in the Prohibition paradise over a night and camp in the dismantled fortifi- brandy distiller who abandoned the business. But then, ought the candidate of Rough, wasn't it? Unromantic, too, that party to continue to cultivate and ch? And chilly, oh my! Many a sell the grapes out of which the poison reseate dream of histrionic glory must that tills the intexicating cup is manu-

PENSION OFFICE EVILS.

love for some orchestra chair dude must have frozen tight as the ice fields around | Judge WHEELER has prepared a forcible Cape Sabine. Many a soul lit with ambising to be an Flisler or a Tagloon must when the are lights were quenched and rascality, incompetent methods, preju-

With four National tickets in the field .. Johnnies?" Why did not those darling there will be but little dissent from the there will be plenty of opportunities for dalliers at the stage door come to the opinion expressed by the report that

fare. Anyhow, at a most critical time reports are colored through political infants. and its methods to confirm the belief that the best interests of the country demand a change in its management.

dropped like lead into the bay. Prof. place. This morning's papers tell of one little. tustance was in Jersey City, the other in Last Saturday a balloon ascension in Florida. The feeling of the two fathers London came to grief and the aeronaut was of one piece and is worldwide.

Why She Went Home. First Guest (at Summer health resort)fou are going home early this sesson, Miss

Quite Apropos. From the Defenit Free Press, 1 So you have met Miss Smithers?"

"Yes. I was introduced at a social." She is a woman of great erudition, I un-"Yes; a regular nobody."

Highest of all in Leavening Power. - Latest U. S. Gov't Food Report,

effectively that the sailor died. The wise men risk their fives by going up purposeman will pay due regard to a freak's speciessly into the air?

Big Tenements.

Often Needed.

All letters containing money for the determination to rescue the anniversary cence of those principles, they devoted from a neglect encouraged by unpatriotic influences and tendencies, and expressed work.

Sick Haby Fund should be guaranteed the Cashler of the New York World, the National anniversary to patriotic pointies of clothing. Sec., should be ent to Mrs. Roberts, 347 West Forty ninth street.

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Child and parent looked careworn and

the physician asked.

can earn about #2 or \$3 a week." Gen. Binwell, of California, has the dellow centinued, "and we have to work or only barely enough to keep us from stary-

> playing in one corner of the room.
> "Why don't you go to school?" the physician inquired, patting her on the head.

"I can't. I'm ashamed," was the frank and Innocent reply. "I have no shoes to wear like they're all rags. Oh, no; I'd rather stay at 70 the relieve And the poor but pardonably proud little the blck Bables Fund, hoping it may do some Louise, Bayonne City, N. J. home than be laughed at."

beauty turned to her play again, and in a mo- good. ment had forgotten her shoelessness and rags. The mother said, with tears in her eyes, that herself and the children had not tasted ment for many weeks-not since her husband was taken away to the hospital. Fund. "I will be very thankful to you and THE EVENING WORLD doctor," she said, with

trembling voice, when the physician promised to send her groceries and meat. "It will I hear that Roy, Dr. David H. Greer, of St. build us up and give us strength to work. Bartholomew's Church, Madison avenue, harder and earn a trine more than we can knows as much about fine horsefiesh as any all the tints of the rainbow-and a few more. breaking the joining of the black and color earn now.

little darring who was ashamed to go to ure is familiar on the Boulevard and Park themselves stranded on the Antartele end mother, and others say of a good young school on account of her rags, and they have bridle paths. been sent. The thanks and blessings uttered by the Among the most graceful of the New York

off with the receipts, and the short-skirled the unrighteous, who convert them into poor, tired, overworked and insufficiently fed equestrians is Mrs. Rollin M. Squire, whose woman were protuse. Their sincerity went mount is a fine bay Kentucky thoroughbred. to the heart. Their influence for good and Harlor. pended to place hope and joy in this mother's | runaway. almost despairing heart.
There was no sickness in the home—only

want. But a great welcome was awaiting any big returns for his Chinese concession disease there, and it is part of the mission of schemes in these days, but he is making a pot the Sick Baby Fund physicians to ward off of money on the race track, they say, clothing wherever judgment directs.

feel its beneficent influence, should be carried the late Robert Graves, or Brooklyn, and he treasury thereased.

desirers at the sage door come to the report that pointers till Nov. 8.

CLEVELAND and Stevenson, Harnison

Stevenson, Harnison

CLEVELAND and ADDRESS the digging of a little grave for an innocent victin of disease and destitution

all to spare a few pennies, a nickel or a dime gracious tribute from those blest with health vate conversation. and employment to the poor, luckless creaescaped death. At Lexington the aero- convict within the walls of the peniten- tures whom sickness and poverty hold in senator Historic, the Onondaga Adonts, has

are: CORNELIUS VANDERBILT..... amount are: J. H. DURLAND ...

A Generous Litt e Chap

To the Editor Our five-year-old "Totey" is a heediess little boy, thinking more about play and fun

months for his Fourth of July frolic, there was no prouder boy in Brooklyn than him self, as he figured out how many packs of firecrackers he would buy with them. be cultivated. It is a most useful adjunct in war operations, as the investment of Paris by the Germans proved. But as a holiday exhibition it is altogether too risky an advinture to be approved or encouraged. It would be well if the law

Haif Their Spending Money.

Papa gave me and my turee brothers \$10 The business of the Omaha Food, as Well as Medleine, is Very for the Fourth, and we thought we would like to share it with some of the children who would not have so much fun as us. We have decided to send 65 to the sick Rables Fund. to neip make some of them comfortable, at least.

A. M. K., twelve years, Staten Island.

Sold Lemonade.

We hope this money will do some good.
Edith Daue, Clara Moister, Rhoda Dane,
Edith Crove, Edna Moister, Gertrube Dane,
Edna McMillams, Libble Dates, Abble Dates,
East Orange, N. J.

Spoke Pieces for Pennies.

I luciose you 20 cents-10 cents from my bank and 10 cents from my dear little baby brothers who died a year ago. I am four years old, and I sarried five cents of the money by speaking pieces for five persons who gave me a penny apiece. Hope it will us as much good as \$20 would do here in the country. HAZEL F. WALDRON.

Sold Iron-Holders.

On the top floor of a Suffolk street tene—Mabel Strickland, are anxious to help ment one of The Eventsa Wellis corps of sick Sables Fund. They made and sold from physicians found a woman and her three holders, and send the inclosed \$1 with the physicians found a woman and her three holders, and send the inclosed \$1 with the physicians found a woman and her three holders, and send the inclosed \$1 with the physicians found a woman and her three holders, and send the inclosed \$1 with the physicians found a woman and her three holders, and send the inclosed \$1 with the physicians found a woman and her three holders, and send the inclosed \$1 with the physicians found a woman and her three holders, and send the inclosed \$1 with the physicians found a woman and her three holders, and send the inclosed \$1 with the physicians found a woman and her three holders, and send the inclosed \$1 with the physicians found a woman and her three holders, and send the inclosed \$1 with the physicians found a woman and her three holders, and send the inclosed \$1 with the physicians found a woman and her three holders, and send the inclosed \$1 with the physicians found a woman and her three holders, and send the inclosed \$1 with the physicians found a woman and her three holders, and send the inclosed \$1 with the physicians found a woman and her three holders, and the physicians found the physicians for the physicians fo

Money and a Blessing.

In the Editor:
Inclosed find \$2 as a mite for the Sick Bables' Fund. I wish I had more but will "Both of us when busy," the boy replied, can earn about \$20 or \$3 a week."
"Father is in the hospital," the brave little

A Club Donation.

In the Editor

The St. Lue Charity Club, managed by little girls, wishes to contribute to the Sici A handsome little seven-year-old girl was playing in one corner of the room.

"Why don't you go to school?" the physical beautiful Stode and age eleven. President. Maly W. Matthews, age twelve, Secretary Asbury Park, July 2.

Louise's Mite. Inclosed please find my mite, 20 cents, for

Mabel's Gift.

THE CLEANER

LITTLE MARKI.

of his fashionable and wealthy congregation. shoes and clothing were promised for the Riding is his favorite recreation, and his fig- and a pink yoke covered with little frills of finishes stantingly in a series of steps, and

for filling the sout with a sweet acrenity of recently by catching a runaway horse on one conscious Christian achievement was out of of the Central Park bridle paths. She beat a all proportions with the small amount ex- mounted Park policeman in the race for the Count Eugene de Mitkiewitz is not enjoying

impending allments by furnishing food and still cherishes the idea of revolutionizing the old lace to turn it to account. Yokes, ouper Flowery Kingdom with railroads, telegraphs tooped at the shoulders, epaulets, bibs and can you not see, dear reader, that this fund and telephone companies.

tion to be an Elisier or a Taglion must of the Pension Bureau by the Congression to be an Elisier or a Taglion must of the Pension Bureau by the Congression to be sional Committee. The Pension Office is lives it is saving, of the miserable n mes it is saving, of the mester to constitute that is in you? It appears to pulled No. 5 in the victorious Yale crew. A very wide and full at the top, and many end pulled No. 5 in the victorious Yale crew. A very wide and full at the top, and many end pulled No. 5 in the victorious Yale crew. A very wide and full at the top, and many end pulled No. 5 in the victorious Yale crew. A very wide and full at the top, and many end pulled No. 5 in the victorious Yale crew. A very wide and full at the top, and many end pulled No. 5 in the victorious Yale crew. A very wide and full at the top, and many end pulled No. 5 in the victorious Yale crew. A very wide and full at the top, and many end pulled No. 5 in the victorious Yale crew. A very wide and full at the top, and many end pulled No. 5 in the victorious Yale crew. A very wide and full at the clow, fundamentally that is in your? wide waste of disappointment and despair alleged to be "honeycombed by fraud, brightening of the breasts that it is relieving, don harbor to congratulate him as soon as ruffle of lace. In this case the gloves are of poverty's pangs, of the thousands that the race was over. Young Graves is a son of into every family circle, where plenty and lives in Monroe place. He has been promicomfort abound, that the list of its friends nent in athletics ever since he entered colmay be lengthened and the amount of its lege, and has contributed liberally to all athletic interests.

tare. Anyhow, at a most critical time reports are colored through political infants. Your small contribution may be they described their classic-limbed idols. prejudices and interests, but quite sufficient to purchase medicine for some child and, though practising here only a short time. Myrtah, and star, her little skye terrier. And when a "Johnny" goes back on a enough is known of the Pension Office in the extremities of death, and it may delay is held in the highest regard by the New York Bar.

of the leading managers of the Harrison can- nal from 3 until 7, when she dines, always match the low shoes of red Russia kid and for The Evening Worth's Sick Babies. Fund, vass, has won a distinguished reputation as a simply and at home. At 9 P. M. she is ready JEERY SIMPSON promises an Alliance disastrous endings. At Boston, the big It is the mother's love that the song- Every mite becomes mighty in a cause of this political strategist. He is an unassumingsurprise for the people in November. But balloon was under charge of Prof. G. A. writers and story-writers are more apt to kind. If you are employed in a store, why not looking gentleman, with a light colored night finds her again at her desk, where she sven this doesn't remove the possibility of a surprised Alliance.

Rogers, who had made 118 successful dwell upon, but real life furnisher head a list with a small subscription and take goatee which makes him resemble very works steadily until bedtime. She reads and colored gowns, and even more so with those strongly the current caricatures of Uncle writes with a basket of fruit by her side, and of the same brilliant line. was being made to effect a landing, and father's heart dwells also to the right establishment and get them to subscribe a sam. He has piercing steel-gray eyes and a a repast of this is part of her preparation for in this way quite a sum may be manner calculated to win over the most obrealized from many, and it would be a stinate opponent after a few moments' pri-

must, FRANK DE IVY, had to jump for his tiary where he had been for fifteen years their awful clutches. The employees of a worn and weary look in these days, despite There are indications of a Home Rule life, and was seriously if not tatally in- a keeper. And of another who swam James A. Hearn & Son Sont \$55 yesterday. The recent Minneapolis victory. It is whitefidal wave in the British Parliamentary jured. At Augusta and Waltham two nearly a mile and finally lost his own life Let the employees of other firms band toett, of Utica, is at the head of the State Cam-The hundred-dollar contributors to date paign Committee makes the Senator and his friends very tired.

> Wheelmen of New York and this vicinity 100 have been grumbling a great deal this season 100 Austin Corbin's Long Island road upon bi-Others who have sent in checks for a large cycles carried in the baggage car. No other railroad going out of New York exacts such a charge, and the fact that the regular fare 50 on the Long Island rattletrap road is three cents a mile still further aggravates the grievance of the wheelmen. They declare it shameless imposition, and claim that when they have occasion to travel their wheels should be carried free of charge, or at a nomthan sentiment, and when yesterday he inal fee, just the same as any other baggage, as they come within the regular allowance.

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E tranged for a Year.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 4.—A most affecting scene was wirnessed this morning in the reunion of a father and say who had been estranged for a year by reason of the sottish tendencies of the latter having caused min to make an indecent exhibition of almself in the public street about a year ago. The father remed to speak to his son again so long as he touched liquor in any shape or form or in even the slightest quantity. The situation was a hard one for both. The son wished to reform but could not. Having tried several so-called cures in as many sanilaritums he at last went to the Point of Pincs, near Boston, where his reformation was effected, and he now has not the slightest appetite for even the most seductive of alcoholic beverages. The father being satisfied that the cure was certain to be permanent, received him at the station with open arms, and there were few dry eyes among those who were present.



For Followers of Fashion.

A green that is a trifle too yellowish or a red a shade too bright is fatal to a delicate the lace.

At the Ascot races green and fawn were the favorice colors. The majority of dresses through half the work I have done with- boils, pour it into the ice compartment; fol were long, but not too long; and. In the out my little house, which goes wherever I low this with a kettle full of boiling water Royal inclosure, small zonave jackets, em- go. The filter bath is also a fact. I and wipe dry. Now wash the other parts of broidered on silk in gold, had found much wanted everything to look nice, and, as china the retrigerator with hot soap-suds and wipe

bodice of brocaded silk and wool in bronze Half of our Fourth was spent selling lemen- and blue, with bust folds of the smoke-blue ade for the benefit of the poor sick babies of edged with ribbon of the same hade. The New York, and we send you \$3.04 for them. skirt is bordered with three rows of ribbon. and the sleeve pouffs are also divided by bands of ribbon.

way, is all made of oak, I have a sweet little same way, except that as there are grooves or observatory, and underneath the floor are wires in this, the greatest care must be used wine chests and a larder, where I often to get out every particle of dirt that may have keep a whole buck from my ranch, lodged there. Next wash out the ice compartcomplexion, especially when placed too near for days together when I am out of the pipe, that nothing shall lodge there. Put two the lace.

Way of nice note is. It has been one of my tablespoonfuls of washing soda into a quart happiest notions, for I couldn't have got of boiling water and on the fire. When this is so brittle, I thought I would try sliver. The perfectly dry. Be careful to get the doors A smart tollet of smoke-blue foule has a experiment was most successful.

Novelties in Hosiery.

man is due. The work is done immediately The prevalent style in both sik and liste is the black stocking with the foot either plain after breakfast, so that the refrigerator is ready when the ice comes. Should you, after or in open work and the upper portion of a



NEW STYLES FOR LITTLE POLKS.

Skirts are more close fitting than ever, | color which is supposed to match the under They are also much gored, the cornet shape wear or costume. Yellow and heliotrop Inclosed please find \$2 for the Sick Bables' being preferred to the umbrella cut. There seem to be in the ascendant, but all the fashis no trimming used on these skirts except lonable shades find their counterparts.

a small ruche pilating or very narrow | The stocking which simulates a Green The stocking which simulates a Greek san florinces at the edge. dal is one of the prettiest of the designs; in

One of the new short-skirted dresses just | this case the instep and leg are of a color, the brought out by Worth was seen recently. It sides and the narrow straps across the instep was of gray moire with line stripes shot with being black, tiny embroidered arrowheads The trimmings consisted of a pink silk sash Other models have a high black boot which cream lace. The tops of the sleeves were still others end in battlements, Vandykes or large and puffy, the lower parts tight-fitting. | scallops. and made of pink silk veiled with lace.

In Paris mantles and wraps have disappeared, leaving nothing to conceal the glories of the chic costumes. French women, as a rule, do not like to hide their light under a bushel, and eschew dust cloaks and wraps The only covering at all admitted is a small collet or conchman's cape, of three tiers, made of light cloth, and these are generally left in the carriage and only put on should the air be chilly on leaving a garden party or returning late from a drive.

Now is the time for those who possess good deep cuffs on the sleeves, all are made of lace-guipure. Venetian point, Irish lace, Brooklynttes are proud of A. B. Graves, who lirussels, all are used. Siceves still continue ery long and disappear under the sleeve

With Some Well-Known Women.

Sarah Bernhardt keeps a scrapbook of the press notices which appear about her. She is finked by one of her Danish bloodhound

Mmc. Adam, who edits the Noveelle Repos

habitually retires between 3 and 4 A. M., rise et o, breakfasts at 11, attends to correspondit is easy for those who have anything at | Tom Carter, of Montana, who is to be one ence till 3 and reads manuscript for her jourfor society, which she keenly enjoys. Midsleep.



Mrs. Whitelaw Reids sleeping-room and boudoir at Ophir Parm, their country place the housekeeper. The refrigerator should be Napoleon Bonaparte, and which Mrs. Reid bought at the Chischurst saie. Her topet- broken in any part, so that the water scaks table is covered with a gleaming mass of all- into the wood, attend to the relining at once; ver and glass. The decorations of the sleep- or, if the refrigerator be not worth that dising-room are in cream and white, and those of the boudon to white and gold. Artists the drain pipe connected with the plumbing were sent to Europe to make these designs in the bouse. Have the refrigerator placed in order that they should be in pure Empire where it can be flooded with air and light style.

Mrs. Langtry, whose confessions are always interesting, gives the following description have everything removed from it. Take out of her \$30,000 private car: "It contains a the shelves ...id wash them in hot soap-suds; cellars. dining-room, where I can entertain twelve people, a kitchen, a servant's room, a bath-them in the sun; or if that falls, by the range, room and my own bedroom, which is really that they may be perfectly dried. Now take lovely. At one end of the car, which, by the out the ice rack and wash and scald in the flowers.

The only high novelty this season are the

wear is having a decided run at the water-

stripes alternating with narrow ones em-

The most expensive hose are of very fine

silk with the entire front of duchess, Brus-

seis or chantilly lace; in most cases, how-

ever, there is an insertion which is set be-

one contrasting color, such as pink ros

color, pompadour bouquets or lozenges.

white ooze-leather, kid or canvas.

colors are almost entirely used.

tween rows of delicate slik embroidery in

buds in black, yellow daisies, zigzag dashes of

White stockings are de regle with shoes of

Polka-dotted hoslery is having a great

and especially adapted for seaside and moun-

tain wear, and is quite the thing with russet

or canvas shoes and with the navy blue or

Keep Your Refrigerator Sweet.

This is one of the most important duties of

card it wholly. When possible, avoid having

whenever necessary, but, of course,

then pour boiling water over them.

as cool a place as possible. Once a week

of the same brilliant hue.

broidered in tiny polka-dots.

Cream-of-tartar-2 teaspoonfuls slightly heaped. Sods - I teaspoonful, slightly heaped, & ounce. Pawdered sugar-1 tablespoopful, % ounce. Granulated sugar-1 heaping teaspoonful, %

unce.

Baking powder—1 heaving teaspoonful, % ounce.

Butter—1 rounding tablespoonful, % ounce.

Flour—1 rounding teaspoonful, % ounce. Tea-3 scant teaspoonsful, & ovnce. Cuffee, roasted berry-1 tablespoonful, 4 ounes. Bread-crumbs, grated—1 cupful, 2 ounces. Stemmed raisins—1 cupful, 6 ounces. English currants, cleaned—1 cupful, 6 ounces.

and ledges clean and dry. Leave the refrig-

erator open for an hour and then return the

I plan this work for a day when the ica

this care, still have trouble, do not use the refrigerator. It will be far better to ges

along without the comfort it affords than to

endanger health and life by using a contamt.

retrigerator while warm, because it absorbe

the flavors of other food and also heats the

Paste This Up in the Kitchen.

Not every housewife has a pair of scales,

and many who have do not use them half the

eles are pretty well understood by the women

of the house, but there are few who can guess

accurately in measuring all kitchen materials

For the benefit of those who wish to keep a

Alispice I heaping tempoconful, generous

seasure, M ounce. Cloves—I teaspoonful, alightly heaped, M ounce

National States of the state of

Cinger-1 heaping teaspoonful, is ounce. Cinnamon-1 heaping teasp conful, is ounce.

table of reference this list is given :

Mace-1 heaping tenspoonful, it ounce. Nutmets-5 equal 1 ounce.

ice and tood to it.

reirigerator.

Rice-1 cuptul, 8 onness. Indian mesi-1 cupful, 6 ounces. Chopped mest—1 solidly packed cupful, 8 ounces.
Past y flour—1 cupful, 4 ounces.
New Process flour—1 scant cupful, 4 ounces. Butter-1 solidly packed cuprul, 9 ounces.

Sugar-1 cupful, granulated, 8 ounces Liquids-1 cupful of ord nary liquid, 8 ounces. The spices are ground. The cups used hold half a pint, old measure, and are made of tin and divided into quarters and thirds. They can be had in any housefurnishing establish-

Shreds and Patches.

Yachting suits should never be worn upon The leather bodice belts, with suspenders

fastened with gilt or silver buckles, are worn with skirts and shirt waists. The gauntlet of suede, chamols or even liste thread is correct with the outing costume, and is easily drawn on over the coat sleeve.

Some of the swell women wear bathing suits of silk, generally black, which are comfortably light, although rather too clinging to altogether meet the approval of strait-Inced downgers.

The terkey bathing costume in which no surplus material is used. Is the most sensible the skirt is short and plain, and the waist and trousers are in one; a seaman's cap protects the head, and may be drawn over the ollskin

English "Christle's," the largest price was and for a necklace of 255 pearls. It brought 430 guineas, while another necklace, co posed of time large rubles, surrounded by brilliants, brought only 390 guineas. The long-handled parasol is defunct, the

short club-handle being in the ascendant.

At a recent lewelry sale at the great

Not only the handle, but the stick to the length of a foot are of Dresden or Sevres thing in delicate garlands of flowers, the knob showing the powdered head of some favorite of the English or French court. one authority says that champagne is the best preventive of mat de mer, and that saline draughts should be taken regularly for

all very weil, but most people reverse the carlet and crisuson hose, which are made to order of taking. The pocket is in disgrace just now, and with the sheath-skire is an impossibility. The numerous fancy bags but poorly supply its place, and all women never fall to lament

a week or ten days before starting. This is

the less of this useful accessory. Bags of every kind are seen, from the dainty The prevalence of low shoes has caused a little chatelaine pouch of pale tinted kid. den and for openwork hose, and these are wrought in fine lace effects or in openwork bound in silver, to the long black bag big enough to contain a variety of articles, and nost useful for shopping expeditions.

All Questions Answered.

S. C., Harlem .- The suspender suit is rather pretty for young girls, but it wouldn't look well on a fat woman or a grandmother. Rider .- Riding nabits of black, blue and

mer the open front with shirt and narrow tie Debutaute. - Reception cards are simply

In children's stockings black and plain corner. vogue both here and in Paris : it is stylish

than the others except ---Ada. -The young man should get into his white flar nel suits so extremely fashionable. coat and under his hat without your assist-

Reader. - To remove dandruff wash the head in warm water and apply the lather of common brown soap with a soft brush-Ladies' Home Journal. If the lining be

> wretched bad taste to do so. Why not paint your nose blue or your ears red, and make & wholesale fool of yourself at once? Literary.-Tennyson gets a tun of wine every year in part payment of his salary as

Myra E. T .- If you know a young gentle

who is about to graduate, there

brown are the most fashionable. For Sum-

visiting cards, with the day and date in one D. T. L.-There are many kissing games but none that we can say is more popular

ance. Young ladies are not expected to help them in this respect.

are furnished with pieces which belonged to in perfect condition, says a writer in the litinse out with warm water and fan the half dry. Do this every two weeks. Brunette. - Don't bleach your hair. It is

> poet laurente. Just what kind of wine it is is not specified in the bond, but it must be

nothing improper in sending him a bunch of

